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IT MUST BE HAD.

The progress of Rapid Transit should be observed by the citizens. Whatever delays it should be traced to its source, for the mover of obstacles in the way of its speedy consummation is an enemy to the public and should be held to account for his obstructive action.

All persons concerned can have only one feeling in this matter, and that is that the speedy realisation of some means of Rapid Transit will be an enormous benefit to this nunity. No one can dispute this. None will be found to say that it is unneary, or of little moment. Facts too atly disprove any assertion of this

But there may easily be a hitch in work on Ranid Transit. Some partisan motive or ing of interest may contend for or at measures that may be proposed with the most purely disinterested feeling and readiness to adopt whatever best secures to the people their needed means of the people their needed means of the best secures to the people their needed means of the best to the people their needed means of the best to the people their needed means of the best to the people their needed means of the best to the people their needed means of the best to the people their needed means of the best to the people their needed means of the best to the people their needed means of the best to the people their needed means of the people th tick transportation, it is still no easy task There will be different views, doubtless, and the defenders of these several views may be very earnest in advocating each the one ch seems to him the best.

But delay and purposely clogging the ent through some motive or interest is what must be guarded against. Let the thing proceed as smoothly as the nature of the case permits. The city wants Rapid Transit, and it wants it as soon as it

LET THE CHILDREN PLAY.

The Society which is trying to secure playgrounds for the children of this city is ed in a most praiseworthy undertak-Children need play. For them it is the needed exercise to develop their plastic frames and build up their young constitu

In a crowded city there is not much op ions made for them. But they cago Post. the to be furnished with room in which to indulge in their gambols.

factor for success in life, and especially for those who will have to draw on their bodily strength for their support. Help them to secure this strength by abundant opportunity to strengthen their youthful muscles

MUTINY OF BAILORS.

The rule of a captain and the superior officers of a ship has to be autocratic. Discipline is the life and salvation of all on pard. Explanation of commands canno verely punished. If a crew combines against the officers, they are powerless against such odds.

But there should all the more be justice on the part of commanders.

About the stage. Later on she played the part of Prince Arthur.

on the part of commanders. Abusive language and cruel treatment of their subordinates should be carefully avoided. Men know when severity is well-timed, and, as a rule, there will not be any concerted protest against a rigor which is justified. If the statements of the crew which mutinied against Capt. Enicson be true they were not treated fairly.

ILL-PED INDIANS.

The reports received from Indian localities confirm the sentiment that they have not been properly treated by the whites. The rations which should have been give out did not reach them. The seed supplied to them for sowing was poor, and bence the failure of crops. And then, hungry and starved, they rebelled against the men who were the cause of these sufferings. Is it to be wondered at? These things show how hadly an investigation is needed. Let it be orough and let the evils be removed.

FERBY-BOAT PERILS.

One does not look for much danger in voyage from New York to South Brooklyn. But yesterday a ferry-boat on this line ran upon a reef and stove a hole in her bottom, which necessitated her being beached on a reef and stove a hole in her bottom, Governor's Island to prevent her sinking All the passengers were landed safely in New York and no great harm was done. but it is not pleasant to see such possibilities confronting one in the simple passas of the East River.

It does not seem quite certain that Chill in a revolution. There has been much action felt there, however, and suident BALMANEDA is in great disfavor. The Chilians are a patriotic and sensible people and should they revolt much of the s blood-letting which attends South American outbreaks will probably be

oother of those and incidents of city to has occurred in the suicide of an old tieman and his equally aged wife in ca, they do not seem to have lacked eccessaries of life. The intense suffermed them by an incurable rheuma-cems to have led them to this desperasure of relief.

rating to see that through the neglect of Senator FLATT, of Connecticut, Gemmey—she probably saw the Copyright Bill received a actback yes—watering her milk.

terday. There is no reason why it should THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR not become law, and to see a measure of such justice trifled with and delayed through the personal fault of a Senator

anything but comforting. Madman Dougherty, who killed Dr LLOYD, is now undergoing trial. There is little reason to doubt that DOUGHERTY is a crank, and he is probably insane. The Black Net for Evening Gowns-Pen effect of the trial, therefore, should be to put him under restraint either in a jail or in an asylum. It should be good restraint,

The oldest woman on Long Island has died, after having rounded her 105 years. This is a tremendous span of life nowadays. Such longevity is generally accompanied by is a black net, literally embroidered and good health, and these hale but aged per- fringed, with turquoise, steel and jet. It is to sons enjoy life to the last. Such age speaks well for him who has it.

SPOTLETS.

A very " fly " girl should have her wings olipped. Red Cloud must not be supposed tobe very coules There is a revolution in Chili. This is an oppose

Several Ruropean princes are going to be marrie

This seems to be aime Prince can be put.

Let us each be up and doing.
With a heart for every fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Huscle for the doubt ful state,
— Washington Port.

The man who was fitted to a " ! " must have been

The attendant in a Calcutta bath-house is a litt "India rubber" you meet in the

Somehow the underwriter dosen't sees for so much sympathy se the under dog. A blue pencil will at times make the writer of

how to do this most properly. be makes a speech in the Secasio. He has a habit of bed different views, doubtless, and are of these several views may be the harving his sentences with great deliberation and the house the hours are not the sid with the speed of a race-horse. This varying lingual gait maturally Senstor Plumb is a very hard man to report when

The chief curiosity in the office of the Secretary of State of South Carolina is the original copy of the ordinance of secession of the State.

Queen Margherita is the only member of the Italian royal family who seems always to enjoy good health. She is always well, always young, always beautiful. Censequently she is the idel of the peo-ple, and secusty is ruled by her without a murmur. One of the industries of London is the selling of nos a gallen. It is bro to railroad companies. house for twopence a percept night by the relie

ELLEN TERRY AS A CHILD.

An Instance of Her Barolem when Playing the Part of Puck.

When Ellen Terry was about eleven years of age she belonged to Mrs. portunity for the little ones to indulge in Charles Kean's company at the Printhat healthy play on account of the small cess Theatre in London, says the Chi-

She was one evening acting Puck "The Midsummer Night's Dream. The first of the new playgrounds was and had to come up through the stage opened yesterday, and others will soon floor on a trap door standing on a come. A healthy body is a very important mushroom. The trap door was shut

too soon and one of her feet was caught.

She screamed with pain, and her sister Kate, then acting Titania, ran to her and threw her arms around her. Still the child continued to scream, and Mrs. Charles Kenn. seeing what was wrong, came on the stage and struck with her heel for the trap door to be with her heel for the trap door to be opened. The man naturally mistook the signal and shut it tighter, and the child's screams redoubled. Mrs. Kean whispered to her:

"Be a brave girl, Nellie, and fluish your part, and you shall play in "King John."

the part of Prince Arthur.

Another time in the same company she had to play one of the augels in "Catherine of Arragon's Vision."

To give the appearance of distance the largest angel came first and they graduated in size until the end, and Ellen Terry, being the smallest actress. Was placed at the top of the row.

Whether the height she was from the ground made her sick is not known, but she evinced her feelings in the most tangible manner, proving most untangible manner, proving most un-pleasantly to the other "angels" bepleasantly to the other "angels" be-uenth her (who remonstrated with her afterward, that however, sprittnal her appearance might be, she was subject as any mortal to the life that flesh is heir to.

LIQUOR DEALER'S BIG BALL

Auction Sale of Boxes for the Coming Event.

The auction sale of boxes for the fourth ananal ball of the Liquor Desiers' Association to going on this afternoon at & Union Square. This ball has grown to be one of the instituions of the city. More than 8,000 tickets have already been sold.

The ball takes place at Lenox Lyceum Feb. , and John H. Ehnhuse Cis hairman of all the minittees of arrangements, Bayne's Sixtyninth Regiment Ban I, of one hundred pieces and Liedera-us' one-hundred piece orchestra will furnish the musical motive.

The Association has grown to be a giapt. It has already 25,000 memoers.

Lotes Club Saturday Nights. The Lotos Club Saturday nights are siways casent events. Next Saturday night there will be an exhibition of paintings by American artists, to be followed by an interesting enter tertainment. A recep lon to laules will be given next Monday afternoon.

A Slight Delay. (From Brooklyn Life.) ng. When is it going to be opened ?" pieted.

Opposite Effects. [From the Clothier and Furnisher.]
Mrs. Simeral-Mr. Jayamith walks very crooked.
Simerai—Yes; he's been taking too many whisker straights.

Perhaps That Was It. [From the Ciethier and Furnisher.]
Goslin-I wundah waat made that dog snap at my legs ? Dolley—He must have preferred your trousers to his own pants.

Milkman, Beware

[From Brooklyn L(fe.]
Mrs Gummer (reading)—A cow at South Bend, Ind, has died from hydrophobia.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

alty of Hair Bleaching-Corduroy as Dress Braid-The Pumpkin Pouf-Fashionable Afternoon Teas.

A beautiful new material for evening gowns be made over black, with a bodice and train of turquose blue and velvet lined with steel



The crear girls who have been putting eroxide of hydrogen on their hair to bleach imploring the dealers and clerks to do something. The shopkeepers know that any restorer or dye would only make it worse, and gard is meeting with ill success, though he the only alternative is to bear the disfiguring told me yesterday that he has a preparation the wall instead of using an easel? tresses or shear them.

The newest embroidery for shoes is in gold thread like a spider's web, with a red and gold spider and a blue and white-headed fly.

use insstead of a dress braid a binding of corduroy or velveteen.

plush. Sometimes the raised portion of the the Executive Chamber. "He puts us in is at one side or other of the waist. For evening dresses this style is protty if the upper skirt is lined with a contracting color. This revival a notable instance of a curious fact—that fashlons which come in one Spring, or Automn, or Winter frequently return at the same period in the next year, having totally disap-

Increased travelling is also noticed just now. Such as intend to make long journeys in view of the present weather had better provide themselves with a travelling comfort. It is a rug or robe, bug shape and large enough to ex-tend to the walst. Travellers in France have what is called a traveller's boudoir. It is a frame of bamboo packed compactly, and when pened in a room spreads out like a teat.

White valvet in hate and honnets is trimmed with black catrich teathers and black velvet. Occasionally steel cobwe bs or chenille convert

red tucker of white mult. The sleeves are Tothe Editor: full, short pou's of mull and are finished by arms and whose crescent moons come well for-

the allk muslin. Contrasts of color are sought fter in these gowns. Thus, a turquouse blue Henrietta cloth gown has long sleeves of bi ck chiffon must n, and the low bine todice of the Young Mea's Christian As ociation, a bas a band of black estrich feathers around the the railros; men's building, 361 Manison ave neck. Inia is to be worn by a handsome blonde, and will bring out all her delicate tints. The skirt may be entirely plain with a fan-plaifing at the back, or there may be a flounce of the chiffon lessooned at the foot of the froat and sides of the skirt, with small clusters of disck ostrich tips set at the point of each festoon. A white Henrietts cloth has yet.

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Monoiry evening. The skirt may be entirely plain with a fanlow chiffon falling in frills around the neck forming flowing sleeves to the cluows. A gray gown is a mularly finished with pale rose n and some flat bows made of sliver galloon. Another pretty design for those gowns is a corse et waist of the Henrietta cloth with a half-nigh guimpe and sleeves of puffed chiffon. A light receds green Henrietta cloth yown is made with a corselet filled out with pink chiffon guimpe and sleeves, [and is prettly finished with shoulder-knots of black moire ribbon.

A Mutual Aid Society. i From the Epoch !

housemaid." "Yes."

"He is not rich enough yet. been in my employ long enough t water pipes more than once."

THE CLEANER

Koch's secret is to be revealed soon, says is Berlin despatch. I wish they would hurry about it, for much harm is being worked by the injudicious use of lymph. Most of our leading physicians never did believe that concould be cared by this method, but naturally they objected to going on record. If the lymph injection had proven successful the fact would have been announced ere this.

Amelie Rives Chanler, about whose health we have heard such doleful reports, is not so near de this door as report makes out. A letter from Paris yesterday says that she is doing fairly well.

I notice that lilles of the valley are once more the savorites, and am told that florists have much difficulty in supplying the demand.

What becomes of all the unprinted novelettes and fiction sketches is a matter of wonder to me. Scores of aspiring writers call on me, all of whom are sure that their stories are really better than those that get into print. I fancy that nearly every idle person in town is har at work constructing literature. This is truly an age of letters.

away, and galloping away is not rare enoug to startle one. But skating away, as did a Pitt-burg couple yesterday, lends additions charm to the idea of elopement. Eva Hamilton's imprisonment does not seem Eva Hamilton's imprisonment does not seem remin's me of the to have impaired the cheerfulness of her spirits | while I was a boy.

It is not unusual to hear of lovers running

any. I dropped into the Surrogate's Court yesterday and was surprised to see her looking so well. She was dressed the widow to perfec tion, but her grief was only external. Coroner Daniel Hanly, the Tammany Hall leader in the Twelfth Assembly District, is a resident of the Thirteenth District, on the other side of the city. I hear that this fact account

for Mr. Croker's making so httle ado over "turning him down" in favor of ex-County

Sam C. Apatin is one of the most versatile newspaper men in the profession. He is baseball editor on one paper, writer on general sports for another, and combines the functions of political reporter and dramatic critic on a it are in trouble. They are also in the local third. What time is left him after the pe formance of these multifarious duties Sam spends in an attempt to make hair grow on a prematurely hald head. His effort in this re-

> now which will grow a mat on a front stoop. Ex-Assemblyman Edward P. Hagan spent a good portion of last week in Albany in the interest of Tammany Hall, I am told. He was seeing to it that Speaker Sheehan gave the nical to Tammany Assemilymen good places in making up his committee list

Since the Mayor's office has been removed to The alternative to the sheath skirt is a siyle the Governor's Room in the City Hall the at-which came in last Autumn and died out again taches have been studying art as represented very quickly-one skirt over another, the in the portraits which cover the walls. The upper one caught up at the walst, and thus picture which challenges their greatest admi forming a quantity of drapery. Both skirts ration is that representing Gov. Hunt, with top-are usually bordered with bands of voivet or cont over arm and hat in hand, about to leave George Welshons, of the Pittsburg Times

> as bright as when he was Chris Magee's righthand-m in in the Senate, and as well posted on Pennsylvanta politice as ever. An elderly gentleman, who was enloyining Andrew Jackson to a group of admining its eners at the Democratic Club's reception Baterday night, voiced his confidence in Old

is in town and called on me yesterday. He is

Hickory's staying qualities thus: '. I tell you, gentlemen, if Andrew Jackson wanted to go to heaven, you can bet every dollar you've got that be's there."

MR. MANSFIELD PAINED.

A Picture of Desolation and Loneliness that Touched Him. Mr. Manafield writes as follows concerning

Occasionally steel cobwebs or chemilic convert the white veivet into almost a gray. Veivet for bonnets has no rival this winter. It is as indisputable a veivet year in millinery as it is a cloin year in the dressmaking art.

One of the many occurar variations of the evening sleeve is an immense, round, pumpking like poof, partly on the arm and partly on the shoulder. It is, quaintly extravagant, aband to the point of caricature on every woman save one on whom it has been seen. Herit suited, for she was a wee creature to whom it seemed to give strange, almost uncanny wings. Perhaps the most novel sleeve of all to give strange, almost uncanny wings. Perhaps the most novel sleeve of all to give strange, almost uncanny wings. Perhaps the most novel sleeve of all to give strange, almost uncanny wings. The bodice is a faint golden yellow corded allik, cat with a corselet pointed upward at the boseous and holding in place a low gathered tucker of white mult. The sleeves are [10], how world at a place world in every part; Manafield, the s'ar, applant ed at the full of every part; Manafield, the s'ar, applant ed at the full of every part; Manafield, the s'ar, applant ed at the full of every part; Manafield, the s'ar, applant ed at the full of every part; Manafield, the s'ar, applant ed at the full of every part; Manafield, the s'ar, applant ed at the full of every part; Manafield, the s'ar, applant ed at the full of every part; Manafield, the s'ar, applant ed at the full of every part; Manafield, the s'ar, applant ed at the full of every part; Manafield, the s'ar, applant ed at the full of every part; Manafield, the s'ar, applant ed at the full of every part; Manafield, the s'ar, applant ed at the full of every part; Manafield, the s'ar, applant every part; Manafield, the s'ar, applant ed at the full of every part; Manafield, the s'ar, applant ed at the full of every part; Manafield, the s'ar, applant every part; Manafield, the s'ar, applant ed at the full of every cutting the full of every part; Manafield, the s'ar, ap

MY DEAR SIR: I have been very much shoulder pieces of white velvet, whose borns touched by the picture of desciation and lonelie well up towards the neck and under the linear painted here, and I have been wonder ward, narrowing the smooth expanse between the author mi, ht come to the theatre ever isce-edged tucker and chin. These shoulder evening, and the actor much bring him befor pieces are embroidered righty in gold. is pieces are embroidered richly in gold.

At the fashionable, crowded afternoon teather hostess says, "How do you do," and shakes hand. The guest answers, "Quite weil, I thank you," and resees on, out and off. An entertainment of this sort will cost the hostess from \$15 to \$500, and the caller the price of a carriage, fresh gloves, and the tax of a carciul toilet. And such is life in fashionable society.

Mrs. C. P. Huntington will have sixty rooms in her new Fifth avenue house and a perfectly equipped Turkish bath.

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Coming Events. Fifteenth anciversary of the rathroad branch of the Young Mea's Christian As-ociation, at nue, to-night.

Bail of the Young Men's Society of Menass Ma-que ade un's civic reception of the Man-hattan D. K. U. V., No. 1 at Wender & A-sem-Ma-que ade an civic reception of the man-nature D. K. U. V., No. I at Wendel's A-semi-ly rooms, Tues-isy evening, Jan. cd.

The Triegraph Cub give their monthly re-ception to the lames to-might. These recep-tions are looked forward to with thesaure by the lair sex. for they are sure to have a good

The Time and Place. (From Life ; Ciara—On, I have so much to say to you.

Deceit. (From Harper's Basar.)
.. Did you go to the water-color exhibition,

Maude-And I to you. Let's go to the opera

Mr. Spriggins ?" Yes; and it was ridiculous. I never saw ____

TRE great benefits of MONELL's TEXTRING COR-

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Bad Boy-There's old man Stouter right in front of me. Now, see me send him spinning! II.



A Case of Necessity.



Megrim-Why do you nall your canvas



McReubens-I have to till I sell the picture dear boy. I've nowhere else to sleep.



Conductor (as the car stons)-Fifty-eighth street! All out! Er-r-r, which one of you gents lest this—



-gold-headed umbrella. An Annoving Incident



Barker-She . idn't return your bow, did she? rarker-No. The next time I meet her till explain to her the reason I was with you

[From Muneey's Weekly.]



Tramp-What is it? Benevol nt Woman-Chicken. Tramp—I know, but what bread?
Benevolent Woman—Le, hore.
Tramp—Take it away. I only eat Plymouth
oos. I'm a Bostonian, I am.

Or None At All. [From Puck.] "We've succeeded very well, but we can't eclare dividends,"
"Your prosperity appears
Success with Small Fruits,"

Dr. Ponderous-Your husband is in a comsose state, madam. Mrs. Nolittle—tracious! How can you tell so quest? I didn't know they had states over there same as here.

Heavenly Geography

[From the Harvard Lampson,]
Beautiful young lady (at hosiery counter)-These stockings strike me as being rather oud.
Polite Salesman—But consider how they would keep your feet from going to sleep.

From the French.

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

Money Mad's" Villains Hissed at the Grand Opera-House.

'An Irishman's Love" a Success at Jacobs' Theatre.

ever, I rought into court at the very moment when the elleged murderer was receiving his death sentence. 'An Irishman's Love well played. In the cast were Patrick Miles. Frank Davis, Bianche Boyer and Dot Claren STANDARD THEATRE.

Allen and Hart were the stars that shone at J. M. Hill's Standard Theatre last night, and and stately theatrical edifice "The Old Home the play in which they elected to shine was one with which they have become identified, to thought it the funniest thing we had ever sented in a very lively manner, and it anter. Hallen and Hart generally manage to and in a play of the style of "Later On" the company is a great deal more than half the

"The City Directory," a farce-comedy that in spite of its knock-about-iveness is genuinely funny, drew a large audience to Hammer stein's Harlem Opera-House last night. The laughter was incessant. There are many tuations in this play that it is impossible to look upon without mirth. Russell's comedians, a thoroughly worthy organization, did extremely good work, and "The City Directory's" sojourn in Harlem will undoubtedly be pleasant for everybody. PEOPLE'S TREATRE.
** Mankind," a rather lugubrious play by

Merritt and Conquest, began a week's engage-ment at H. C. Miner's People's Thea re last night. It will be remembered as having had an elaborate presentation at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last season. Some of the scenes are interesting, especially that in which the three villains rejoice in the possession of a myster ous will, which each thinks he bo The cast was, on the whole, good, and the play met with a warm reception. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

The big west-side theatre offers all sorts of plays to its p trons. Last week it was the light and effervescent "Dr. Bill;" last night it was the lurid and dramatic .. Money Mad. This play has been discussed so muc; t at theatre-goers are tolerably familiar with it. It was exceedingly well staged last night, and some of the acting was as good. As usual, the audience became epthusiastic over the acene r presenting the Chicago draw-bruge. The vinains of the pi-ce were paid the compliment of being round.y hi-sed. WINDSOR THEATRE.

"McKenna's Filriation," with Barry and 'ay in the lea-ing roles, was the play at the bind-or Theatre last night. It prevents the a windsor Theatre last night. If prives to be a great attraction, with the energetic comedians in their constant and success ulstraggle for full. The story of the cetter was worked out with becoming seriousness, and Mra. Mary Ellen Hyan, the victim of circumstances, had the sympathy of the audience. The company was a very good one, and the many points in the play were duly brought out. COLUMBUS THEATRE.

"After Dark," a play that was written by the probled Dion Boucloudt, had an interesting presentation at transmerstein's Countbus Theatre, in Barlem, last night, William A. Brady, who is now a theatrical manager on an extensive scale, was re-position for the production, which was a very good one. The story of "After Dark" is a very strong one and the play contains many of those situations that Mr. Bouclearlit knew so well how to handle. The cast was competent.

TONY PASTOR'S. TONY PASTOR'S.

There was a long and interesting programme at Tony Pa-tor's Theatre last nig it, and a large audience to appreciate it. Among those who spicared were Harry Kernell, a clever comedian, who is deservedly popular; Lottle Gilson, the large Carro is, the Rogers Brubers, B nus and Burns, musical artisis; Harry La Rose, a well-known gymnast; the Coulson Salers, who sing and dence d and skipped; Wilson and Nelson, and Fisher and Cark. A musical comedy called "NicFauden's Elopement" brought the entertailment to a close. KOSTER AND BIAL'S.

Miss Minnie Cunnincham, the little song and dance lady who was imported by T. D. Marks for the international Vaudevilles, made or as personce has night at Koster & Bisi's Concert Hall, where she was well received. Other traductors were Carmentits, whose light beyon **Family history establishes quite another seems 'o grow less; the burlesque entitled ''O! Nero; or, The Lady of Liona;" Mie. Alberts, who waked upon a wire; the Veston Brothers, comic meatest artists, and the troupe of Japanese equilibrists. PALACE MUSEUM.

"The Mascot" was -ung by the Ideal Opera company at Huber's Palace Museum in East Company at Huber's Paisce Museum in East Fourteenth arrest vesterday, with new continues and new scenery. The performance was a highly creditable one. A specialty company also gave an enter ainment, to which Frank Moran, a black- ace comedian; Pearle May, an instrumental st; the Weich's and Willett and Thome contributed. The Weiches appleared in a new sketch, and Willett and Thome in an amusing "afterpiece." DORIS'S MUSEUMS.

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The Watson comedy company was the stuge attraction at Dorin's Eigenh Avenue Museum rester as. Among those who appeared were the Watson's E. C. Elwards, an eccentric change artist; Miss Nelle Audrey, who is described as an "ideal serio coming," the Aaron's Bidy Furnam, "the German Senator," and Miss-Rose Decker. At Dorin's Harlem Museum, on Third avenue, near One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, the sale attraction was presented by Chrissle's come y company.

WORTH'S MUSEUM. WORTH'S MUSEUM.

An excellent entert imment was given upon the st ge of Worth's n w and hand-ome museum at bixth avenue and Thirde's street yesterday. The programme was a lone one, and it included Larry Tooly, the Whippler Twins, Jennie Picket, with songs and date s; W. L. Marsh, a trombone solosit; Xi-J ning C ri Smuth, Frank La R Be, a drill artist; Miss Lalle Hannella whittlet; Emma Reeyes, Girard and Earl and Leona Lewis. and Earl and Leona Lewis.

Brooklyn Theatres. An insight into it e on the rail is given in Eim. r E. Vance's metodrama, "The Limited M.is." when and its Brat East in District arring at Proctor's Theatre last evening. The play is of the sed-ational order and shows several rails to pictures of railroad life, not bly the scene depicting the first of the limited mail, in which an english and a full-sized train of cars d.a. across the sage.

mail, in which an entitie an its full-sized train of cars distances the sings.

A couple of clever people who hall from London and a clever act it Huber & Ge harded Casino, tast evening. They are Cech Lane and Mick. Verona, and their specialty empraced cycling, stating and jugging. Miss Dot Puilman, Emile Muller the Williams. Emery and Massill, Theo, though williams P. Lorne and Massill, Theo, though william P. Lorne and Massill, these of city and capture people are Miss Minute Schult made up the rest of the uill.
Several types of city and country people are well portrayed in "the Two Sisters," which is year and country people are well portrayed in "the Two Sisters," which is year and the transport of the rest of the current. At Ryman, as the bly-hearted Westerner, Hir-m Peop er, was a favorite with the audience from the rise of the currain. Miss Merrick an Lillian Billings sost-med the itterick and the play was the singing by the Acme Quartet, J. P. Brown's wealting soon, paniment to the play was the singing by the Acme Quartet, J. P. Brown's wealting soon, indicatens on the bon's by John Barker and guitar-harmonics playing by Horace Murrow.

Kate Emmet, supported by a capable company, appeared at Holmes's Star ineater last night to a rather sensational drams entitied.

'The Waffs of New York." Miss Emmett assumed the character of a newsboy and received the lion's absert of appliance. The

assumed the floris abare of a newtooy and re-ceived the floris abare of appanse. The contesty part was to the hands of silas any Ames, and she filled it excellently. The thread of the play deals with the lower side of the city, and affords amile opportunities for scenic duclay. "Kajanga," the spectacular piece which was seen earlier in the season at Niblo's Garden, was treasned last night at the Lee Avenue Academy. The company is not large,

but it is a fairly good one, and the speciacie was given with good effect. The costumes were excellent, and some of the accure quite gorgeons. The specialities were capecially well received, the Maripons denotes and the French acrobats being very clever. Little Mile. Bertotto scored a hit in her transformation denotes.

und dancing.

Vivacious little Louise Allen introduced the much talked about Kangaroo dance in the performance of "Dr. Bill" at Col. Sinn's Park Treatre last evening and although the dance lasted but about ten miontes alse so pleased the audience that several encores were the result, "Dr. Bill" is like most farce-comedies, simply a means for producing mirth, said it sitained its purpose admirably last evening. Several well-known people were in the cast, incuring Sadle Martinot, Estelle Clayton and J. B. Polk.

Of the numerous wandeville companies which tion dancing.

H. R. JACORS'.

A new play, called "An Irishman's Love." was presented at H. R. Jacob's Theatre last night. It was a melodrama in four acts by William McGrath, and it dealt with one of those good old-fashloned wils that are made to be stoled. The heroine was Elicen O'Donnell, and a little niece, who were both supposed to have been murdered. They were both, however, trought his court at the very moment.

"JOSHUA WHITCOMB."

Denman Thompson showed us last night the play in which he first made his reputation. It is a series of disconnected aketones entitled "Josnus Whitcomb," which was the foundstion stone moon which was raised that solid stead." Years ago we roared over it and seen. Now, alas! we are rather inclined to wonder why we laughed so much and to fee a little annoyed that we could so easily have acepted as a play that which was crude and unpolished. To be sure, Josh Waltcomb is a beautifully drawn, cameo-out type, but he is KARL M. ROSELL, 420 EAST-SOTH ST., R. T.

etic, but we are unreliable as shirting sands, unstable as water. Let none build upon our constancy. It is a suare, which deludes even our own meek little selves. The "good od times" forsooth! How we should louthe them if we could have them back! How we should hate all that they held in their grip. which years have now converted into glided memories. Those good old times! The truth with which the central figure of "Joshua Whitcomb" is drawn does not save the unreality and the stetchiness of the surroundings in which he has been placed. Dear

pears in the early play merely to be d specialty, and though in "The Old Home stead" se is undoubtedly filling that role, yet it is not brought home to us so clearly and so overwhelmingly. And the scenes in the old overwhelmingly. And the scenes in the old garret with the dying mother and the drunken father and the poor, preceding child annoy us. Our sympathies have been awakened so often in this very direct way that we rather resent any attempt to try it on again. The scene in any attempt to try it on again. The scene in evolved from the brain of Steele Mackay. the garret, in which Uncle Josh rises from his knees and from the midst of prayer to throw then resume his prayer with unruffled plumes, dance in the drawing-room was also duly ap-Various features in "Joshua Whitcomb

> out of date. It is without beginning, without end. One can start in at the taird act without feeling the loss of the first two, and the play could be begun at the fourth to end at the firs with complete facility. Deuman Thompson's work was thoroughly artist c. His part was played with an unbend ing integrity. The Cy Prime of George A Beans and the Aunt Mattida of Mrs. Mors were exquisitively true. Of the rest of the

was adequately stated, the last scene, one from "The Old Homestead," being the best. ALAN DALE An Annoying Error. [From the St. Joseph News.]
"Look here, young man," said the lately resigned conductor to the railroad editor, ' I've always treated you white, baven't I?"

" You have."

" And when I resigned the other day didn't I tell you I'd worked for the company twenty started out hunting again, according to the a years?"

" 1 believe so."

" And yet this is the kind of send-off you give
me."

And he laid the last issue of the paper on the
table and pointer to be notice of his retiration in it, when stated that he " and worked the
company for twenty years."

Following the Precedent. "Cousin Ethel, I want you to be my wife."

1From Texas Strings, 1
Two little girls, the eldest being about at years ol . entered a confectionery store.

"What can I do for you?" asked the clerk.
"If you please," said the larger of the two,
"just give this little child," pointing to the
four-rear-old at her side, "five cents worth
of candy." Terrible Suffering. [From the Philadelphia Times.] "Yes, we've quarrelled. I think this par ing from my Amelia will kill me."
"I sn. uld think you wou d feel it."
"Feel 117 Why, grat scott, it's torture
She had \$200,000 in her own right."

She Was Above That. [From the Epoch.]
Mr. Bleecker (to his Western love)-Yo don't chew gum. do you, Bessie, as the Eastern giris are in the habit of doing?
Bessie Biossom (of St. Louis)—No, indeed,
li-h. My vers worst habits are sauff-rubbing
and cigarette-smoking.

Beats the Newspaper. [From the Westfield N. J.) Standard.] Mrs. Trim-Way don't you secure a servar from the city? Mrs. Grundy-I like to know what is going on in town and I would rather change help

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Still another person may be added to the long lies of those who have been cured of chron e estarrh by Doctore McCore services and Miler. Another poor sufferer will be served in an as a busine and who had premanently and quickly cured. Karl McGoell, of 420 East Sixty-sixth street, is the person, and this is what he said to a reporter yesterday; or and the services of the third with the services of the third with my heat, throat and nose about six years ago. I am a carpenter by trade, and some days have to work indoors and get very warm, and the nate day be out in the open all at work and ges the other extreme.



dragged rudely through incoherent sketches instead of shown beneath the radiance of artistic lights, as he is in the lovely and poetlo "Old Homestead."

We have grown out of "Johus Whitchman, "Some works and worse for five years. I had every symptom any sufferer eree had, fleadashes, poor appetite, continual dropping of means in phroat, sleepless nights, weakness and loss of fleshing fact, I was just about completely done for when comb," as we grow out of everything—even out of ourselves. It is melancholly, it is pathetic, but we are unreliable as shilting

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FOUND HIS DOG IN THE SNAKE. cast it is not necessary to say much. The play

> A Marvellous Hunting Story Which, However, Is Vouched For. Last Monday Mr. Tom Ward went bunting, taking with him his liver-colored dog. After being out all the morning he went to the camp of the guards near the pest-house out on the slough, two miles from town, to take dinner. After the meal he and Mr. John C. McCarthy took up their guns and

> Uvalde Reflector. The dog wandered ahead of them some distance, and after awhile they heard him barking in a furious manner, and shortly after they heard a sharp yelp, accompanied by confused sounds of a desperate struggle.

The gentlemen ran on but were unable for quite awhile to locate the spot whence the sound came. Finally they separated and Mr. McCartby, purs came to a place where the brush was broken down and the grass torn up, and suddenly he heard the sound of the rattles of a monster rattlesnake and, looking around to

ster rattlesnake and, looking around to his right, he observed the largest of that species ever before seen or heard of in the world.

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Not Very Far Out. 'Mr. Gould, are you out of Wall street?"

"May I quote that as coming from you?"
"Yes, out you can a.id that I'll be there again in the morning." Not Selfish. [From Barper's Basar.]

Porp r. She has \$10,000 a year.

'Yes, I know; but I need that much for myself. What the deuce would she live on !" Vegetable Diet. [From Texas Siftings.]
Jones...That's all monacose about eating meet being injurious to health. My ancestors for bundreds of years ate mest.
Vegetarian—Yes, and where are they new?
Dead, ain't they?

The Home Market. [From the St. Joseph News. ! De Mascus-Snall you go South for the Winter?
St. Agedore—No; I can get all the Winter I want right here. The Philosophy of Perseverance.

Parrott-Is's no use, Jack, for you to kick igainst the inevitable ! "
Borrowit—But how are you to know that is a inevitable until your sick is made? His Natural Thought.

"The cold in Russia is unprecedented as this nesson," remarked a Democrat.

* Has there been an election there too ?"
asked a Republican.